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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 2006

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Students increasingly fall victim to Internet scams

ZACHARY FRANZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

Either students have become more gullible, or scams are more sophisticated. Whichever the cause, the impact is evident at ASUM Legal Services.

The number of cases stemming from financial trickery to which UM students have fallen victim has surged in the past couple of years, said Anne Hamilton, ASUM Legal Services attorney. Three years ago, such cases were virtually nonexistent at Legal Services, Hamilton said. This year, there is about one per week.

“The last year or so the Internet scam stuff has really increased,” she said. “It’s just unbelievable what people will fall for.”

The scams are varied and constantly evolving, but most fit into two broad categories.

In the first, students buy something on the Internet and don’t get what they paid for. Instead, they get something inferior or nothing at all. That danger exists any time a purchase is made without a face-to-face transaction, but it has been compounded by the rise of illegitimate escrow services, Hamilton said.

In theory, an escrow service is a

third-party entity that facilitates purchases. The buyer gives the payment to the escrow service, which holds the money until the product is delivered. That way, the seller can’t just get the money and keep the product, nor can the buyer get what they want and refuse to cough up the money.

The problem, Hamilton said, is that it’s fairly simple to set up a fake escrow service on the Internet that looks like it’s on the level. Then, the false escrow service just keeps the money, either in cahoots with the seller or inde-

See SCAMS, Page 12

Charged with a petty crime?

Take heart, alleged small-time lawbreakers. You’ve got an ally in ASUM Legal Services.

Legal Services is funded by student fees and provides legal council to students for far less money than it would cost outside the university.

The department is staffed by nine third-year UM law students under the supervision of three attorneys. They deal with a wide variety of issues, including misdemeanor crimes, landlord/tenant issues, consumer disputes and family law, said Anne Hamilton,

a Legal Services attorney.

They do not take cases involving felonies, or disputes involving large dollar amounts, she said. Also, cases must arise in Missoula County.

Nonetheless, it is a valuable resource for students.

“Most of the things we do are the things students need,” Hamilton said.

Even if a case does not fit Legal Services criteria, they can still offer advice or refer students to a reputable lawyer.

ASUM Legal Services is located in the UC, office 112, and can be reached at 243-6213.

OVAL BEACH



Sophomore Ethan Dolentz, front, takes a quick nap Wednesday in the Oval along with several other people enjoying the nice weather. According to the National Weather Service, the high of 73 degrees was above average for normal temperatures in late September.

Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

Proposal for COT branch in Bitterroot faces opposition

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

BUTTE — The Montana Board of Regents heard opposing arguments yesterday from Bitterroot Valley residents and the University of Montana regarding higher education options for the valley.

During a Workforce Development Committee meeting, Barry Good, dean of the College of Technology, outlined a plan to open a 15,500-square-foot COT facility in Hamilton. But the Bitterroot Valley Community College Exploratory Committee, a grass-roots organization, wants support for something a little more homegrown.

Victoria Clark, spokeswoman for the exploratory committee, said local control of a community college would better serve the needs of the Bitterroot Valley, an area of the state that has seen dramatic growth since the 1970s. While discussing higher education with community members, Clark said she found a need for a local institution that could provide training for knowledge-based jobs.

“We just thought that we were long overdue,” Clark said.

But Good offered a different plan: a COT branch in Hamilton at a cost of roughly \$4 million. Opening a COT branch would bring an accredited institution, with student services already in place, to Ravalli County, Good said.

While Good stressed the need to approve the proposal so UM could request funding from the Legislature in January, Regent Chairwoman Lynn Morrison-Hamilton asked both parties not to rush to a decision.

“I would urge caution here and urge continued discussion and cooperation,” Morrison-Hamilton said.

Regent Lila Taylor agreed.

“I hope that both sides would work together” to develop a proposal for the Bitterroot, Taylor said.

Although Bitterroot Valley resident Richard O’Brien called UM’s efforts “self-serving,” Jim Foley, UM’s executive vice president, disagreed.

“All we ever wanted to do was serve the needs of the Bitterroot,” Foley said.

Other Board of Regent News

The Staff and Compensation Committee approved three-year contracts for football and men’s and women’s basketball coaches at UM and Montana State University. Although proponents argued that three-year contracts would help attract and keep quality coaches at the schools, Student Regent Heather O’Loughlin wasn’t convinced.

“I’d be surprised if this helps,” O’Loughlin said.

But UM President George Dennison said the benefits of three-year contracts go beyond the coaches.

“It’s the student athlete that’s really critical here,” Dennison said. Three-year contracts for coaches would mean that the coach recruiting student athletes would probably be the same person who coaches the athletes, he said.

The measure will be sent to the full board for a vote later this week.

Governor proposes two-year tuition cap to Board of Regents

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

BUTTE — Gov. Brian Schweitzer announced a plan Wednesday to cap tuitions at Montana’s colleges and universities at their current rates.

Speaking to about 100 people at the Montana Board of Regents meeting, Schweitzer said tuition costs — measured in real dollars — have quadrupled over the past 17 years. The increase has kept many Montanans from getting a college education, he said.

“We have decreased the opportunities for families in Montana to live the American Dream,” Schweitzer said. “We must reverse that trend.”

To achieve that goal, Schweitzer said he will campaign for legislative candidates who support his college affordability plan. The plan would offer \$50 million in new funding to the Montana University System and cap tuition costs at current levels

at the state’s community colleges, technical schools and two- and four-year universities for the next two years.

“If we can lay \$50 million on the table, we can deal with the ongoing expenses and hold those tuition increases to zero,” he said.

University of Montana President George Dennison was optimistic about the governor’s plan.

“This will make it easier to deal with the problems that exist,” Dennison said.

Although Montana colleges and universities will have other costs, such as facility maintenance, the Schweitzer’s goals are clear, said David Ewer, budget director with the governor’s office.

“This is not about infrastructure; this is about affordability,” Ewer said.

The plan would not call for an increase in taxes, Schweitzer said, but would be paid for by “readjusting priorities” in funding and by the state’s growing economy.

\$50 fee increase approved for law, journalism students

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

BUTTE — A Montana Board of Regents committee approved an increase in student fees Wednesday to help with construction and renovation costs at the University of Montana.

The measure, passed by the board’s Administrative, Budget and Audit Oversight Committee, would require journalism and law students to pay an additional \$50 in facility fees in order to furnish the new journalism building and renovate the UM Law School. The general student population would see an increase of just \$1.25. The measure will go before the full board later this week for final approval.

Although the increase will mainly benefit journalism and law students, the bulk of the money will be coming from the student body as a whole, said Bob Durringer, UM vice president for administration and finance.

But Jerry Brown, dean of the Journalism School, argued that students at large would benefit from the new building, citing other departments’ plans to use space in the current Journalism Building.

“If we don’t get our building adequately furnished, we can’t vacate that space,” Brown said. The vacated space could also be used by the Law School while its building undergoes renovation, he said.

EDITORIAL*Liberals should practice the tolerance they preach*

After the reactions to the recent anti-abortion demonstrations on campus, it's about time liberals started acting liberal again.

Liberalism, at its core, is about the freedom of individuals to express their opinions and to decide their own actions, as long as they don't interfere with those of anyone else. So why is it that in Missoula, a supposed liberal bastion in the state of Montana, a wave of intolerance washes over campus as soon as a group voices an opinion on the opposite end of the political spectrum?

Yes, the signs displayed by an anti-abortion group Monday that depicted graphic images of aborted fetuses were enough to make anyone lose their lunch, no matter their stance on the issue. However, that argument is not substantial enough to deny someone their freedom to express their opinion, an ideal that liberals supposedly hold dear. If liberals begin to perpetuate the notion that only the speech they want to hear should be free, then they risk losing this fundamental right of theirs altogether.

Instead of relentlessly grilling the protesters on their agenda and letting the debate spin into an uncontrolled screaming match over who's going to hell and who's not, liberals need to start questioning why hard-line Christians feel this way in the first place. The anger that fundamentalists direct toward those with different beliefs doesn't do the world any good, but sending that anger right back at them only fuels the fires of frustration and misunderstanding.

As "Kumbaya" as it sounds, Missoula's liberals need to start accepting others for who they are and acknowledging others' rights to hold differing opinions, no matter how outrageous or ridiculous they may seem. Until they start practicing what they preach, liberals will never see the world realized through their ideals.

—Allison Squires,
news editor

LETTERS FROM THE CLOSET*Not that there's anything wrong with that*

My coming out was something hard for my family to believe. Many of them needed it explained to them several times. They had questions and I didn't have answers for them other than that I was born this way. Luckily all of them are understanding people who were willing to accept me as I am: a proud, openly straight man.

As far as parents go, mine are big-time freedom haters. My dad is a Democrat-voting Libertarian and my mom is a bra-burning pro-choice advocate. Speaking of my mom, she was disappointed at my life choice because she is (when not paying for abortions) a big fan of adoption and felt it was wonderful that her son would someday find a life partner and adopt. Dad, well Dad just said, "Listen good, dammit. No gay son of mine is gonna be a not-gay." But eventually they warmed up to the idea.

It's a sad but true tale. Throughout adolescence my family was convinced I was homosexual. They had this notion that because I enjoyed plays, thought that figure skating and gymnastics were tough sports and that rainbows were pretty—super-pretty actually—I must like other men.

A lot.

It wasn't like I was Anne Heche about things—I wasn't even Tom Cruise about it—I liked girls. But apparently no one noticed this about me. If I had a time machine I'd go back and tell myself to show my parents my nudie magazine collection.

This summer, while staying with my parents in Anaconda, some members of both my Mammy and Pappy's families came to visit. Because we're all from Anaconda, we decided to follow town tradition and go drinking. Getting my family together is never a good idea as it usually involves discussing my past embarrassments (of which there are many) and how much of an ass I can actually be. Adding booze to the equation is like running into a bear den covered in honey.

First, my family laughed about the time I got stoned and rambled to my parents for an hour while asking questions about the profoundness of Eagles lyrics (Not very). A random bar patron recalled the time I sharted in Butte Plaza Mall and had to leave my underwear behind (I'm very sorry). This was particularly disturbing because I have no idea how this random drunk knew of my secret shame. Everyone in the bar was having a good time. And I mean everyone. People stopped their own conversations to listen in on stories of my failures.

Then, without warning, my Aunt Maryann announced her favorite of my many mistakes. She took a drink of her ninth rum and Coke (damn drunk) and recalled how my father caught me with a girl



during the afterglow. Apparently everyone else in my family likes this story as well, because they all laughed, the bastards.

Maryann told me she thought I was gay because I was never dating any girls. Apparently she had failed to notice my weight at the time, which is quite a feat. Being caught with a girl was when my family realized their mistake about my sexuality.

It seems I was gay for years without knowing it, which is pretty depressing. I knew some pretty good-looking guys and, had I known I was gay, I might have made a move on some of them. Stupid me, finding girls attractive. Although ... no.

I think my cousin Pam put it best when she said, "I'd ask you if you were looking at any girls and you'd always say you weren't. It got me thinking maybe you played on another team. And that James Dean poster was weird too."

So, my family thought I was gay. But when you and friends come up with a special weekly event called "Broadway Day" (when the world becomes your personal musical number), you're bound to turn a few heads. What I think rocks about this whole sad moment in my family's history is that everyone was cool with me being gay, even if I wasn't.

Now if only I could stop Mother from introducing me to every nice guy she meets.

—Pat Duganz is a senior in print journalism

'Class division' of debate seating highlights importance of election

Recently, I went with other College Democrats down to Butte for the debate between Jon Tester and Sen. Conrad Burns. What I witnessed has become one of the reoccurring themes of this race: class division at its finest. It is that divide in America between the haves and the have-nots that makes this election so damned important. One of the founding principles in this country is that people, regardless of wealth or class, have the same basic rights and opportunities. When we got to the Motherlode Theatre, it was just a little past four, nearly two hours before the debate. We came early because we anticipated hav-

Letters to the editor

ing to play by the same rules as everyone else. When we arrived we joined the line of Tester supporters, and waited patiently for the doors to open. At 5 p.m. Burns supporters finally showed up. But instead of getting in line and waiting their turn like everyone else, they cut in line and raced to grab the best seats in the house. Combine that with the fact that good chunks of the available seating were already declared off lim-

its to the public before the first person had even entered the building. And to make matters even worse, those seats were bought and reserved for Burns supporters by Burns supporters. There's something wrong in this country when everyday law-abiding citizens are cheated by crooks and cowards half the time, and then denied equal access to presumably public resources the other half. Something has to change. That's why this election is so damned important. In short, we're tired of being lied to, and we're tired of getting shit on.

—Denver Henderson
College Democrats

The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words.

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Suggestions for shaping China campus plan

As one who has been studying Chinese, teaching and publishing in modern Chinese history and promoting Chinese-American cross-cultural understanding now for forty-two years, I am excited at the prospect for UM students and faculty to spend significant time in China and for an increase in the number of Chinese students on campus. I have some experience in working on sensitive issues in Chinese higher education from serving one year, soon after the Tiananmen Crisis, as the American co-director of the Hopkins Nanjing Graduate program at the University of Nanjing. I have visited China, as a participant and leader in academic and exchange programs, more than 25 times since 1980. Since stepping aside as director of the Mansfield Center after nearly ten years, I have been to China only twice,



once as a participant in Henry Kissinger's delegation in 2002 and last fall with Heifer International in Sichuan Province. China is changing so fast, so I don't claim to be current on all that is happening. I appreciate the report on "Eastern education" in the Sept. 27 Kaimin because I am not aware that there has been an open discussion on campus.

May I offer four suggestions as the plans "move forward." One is to make sure that academic purposes, ultimately the strengthening of the University's curriculum on China for the benefit of UM students, be given a higher priority than seeing the China opportu-

nity as a source of revenue for the University. A second is to carry out due diligence on the complex issue of balancing China's "strict controls" with ensuring American concerns about "academic freedom." A third is distinguishing our academic mission from American foreign policy, stated in your report as the "geographic interest in not allowing one nation (China) to dominate the Asian Pacific." And the last is to recommend that all who are involved in shaping this initiative read Peter Hessler's masterful "Oracle Bones A Journey Between China's Past and Present" (2006), clearly the best written and highly authoritative "reality check" to some of the assumptions and misperceptions that many Chinese and Americans have of each other.

— Philip West
Mansfield Professor of Modern Asian Affairs

Stones parking situation not a problem unless you're lazy

In response to Eric Holman-Opper's rant "Screw the Rolling Stones":

The University of Montana has the opportunity to provide our city, state and region with a rare act in the music industry and all people can do is whine about it. They either don't like the band or can't stand the thought of not driving their SUV a mile to class everyday. Holman-Opper makes it loud and clear in his letter that the upcoming show will be an "unnecessary and ridiculous inconvenience" for students, and

affect the turn-outs at the drama department productions and volleyball games. Well, Mr. Holman-Opper, this is laughable to say the least. Oh No! Twelve percent of our parking will be gone! We're all doomed! You need to stop whining and realize this is a great opportunity for our campus. It's about time students and staff get off their asses and find an alternative way to get to class, activities and events. If people are inherently lazy enough to miss your drama production and a volleyball game because they can't drive to campus, as you claim, this is NOT the fault of our parking set up for the week. It is their own lack of moti-

vation to attend these events. The Montana Kaimin CLEARLY shows in their informative ad the many alternative ways to access campus during Stones Week. Take the bus for once, ride a bike, walk. It's fall in Missoula for crying out loud! I encourage all students to break out of their normal routine and try an alternative way of transportation during Stones Week. There is no need to pout about it. Let's be the fine Missoulians that we are and help provide this rare concert opportunity to those who are (obviously) extremely enthused about it.

— Neil Murray
junior, history

Abortion debate shouldn't be limited to morality

While it is tempting to slip into ideological and philosophical debates surrounding politically constructed "wedge" issues like abortion, it is vital that we learn to engage in such issues in a more constructive, meaningful way. By reducing the discussion of reproductive justice to abortion, we intentionally strip away the complexity surrounding issues of access, privilege and affordability, forgetting to listen to the voices most profoundly impacted by social policy and constructions. When we further limit this dialogue around abortion to ethics and morals, we strip away the context, meaning and power that are embedded in the historical and contemporary sociopolitical frames of abortion.

Students for Choice believes that under a justice-oriented human rights framework, all people must have equal access to legal, safe and affordable reproductive healthcare and family planning services. These stipulations, along with age-appropriate comprehensive sexual health education, will naturally reduce the need for abortion. However, for

this to happen, we have a lot of work to do.

First we must stop embodying language and behaviors that perpetuate the attitude that sex is deserving of punishment, particularly for women. This occurs when pharmacists refuse to give patients emergency contraception, or when we shame and blame women for unintended pregnancies and the decision to have an abortion.

Secondly, we must increase our investment in services that support women and families. We can do this by continuing to promote access to quality preventative reproductive health services, while supporting social services and community support to women and families at local and policy levels.

Lastly, we must approach this issue from a stance of genuine care for one another. This means we must learn to listen to the perspectives of those most marginalized by our ideologies and political stances. We must listen with compassion, respecting the lives and choices and autonomy of the individuals we see as different.

— Sarah Aronson
Coordinator
Students for Choice

Accuracy Watch

In the Sept. 27 Kaimin, a letter to the editor was printed under the headline "Negative speed-dating criticisms have no standing without actions." The letter's author was mistakenly identified as Clare Kelly, but it was actually written by Eric Fulton.

In the Sept. 27 Kaimin, a map of China was printed that made Taiwan seem part of China. To clarify, the island of Taiwan is disputed, with both China and the Taiwanese claiming sovereignty.

In a lost and found ad in Wednesday's Kaimin, the phone number for the owner of a lost camera was incorrect, so if the owner could let the business office know his number, that would be fantastic.

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call us at 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.UMT.EDU and let us know. If we find a factual error we will correct it.

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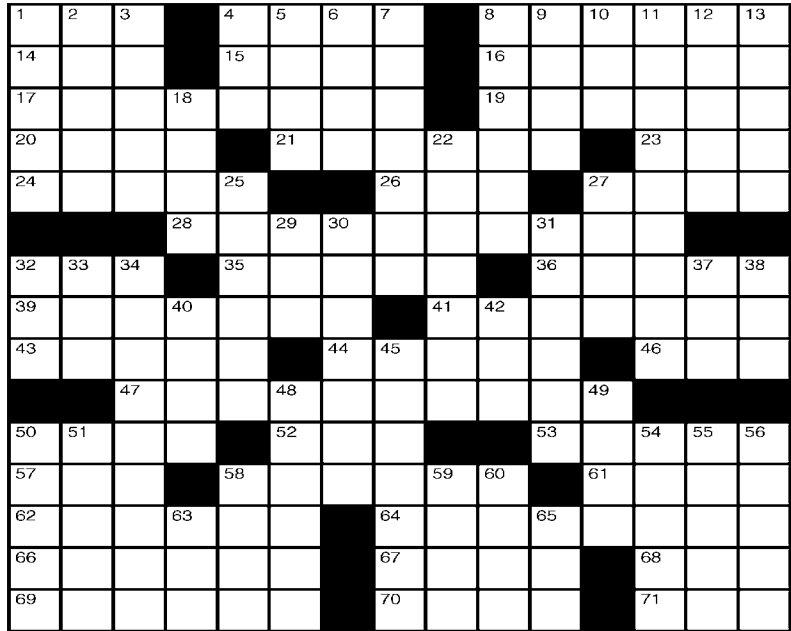
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Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Peak on Crete
4 Not up yet
8 "Tracey Takes On" star
14 Prohibit
15 Sign away
16 Used-car deal
17 Voting age
19 Out-of-body projection
20 Turf
21 AWOL student
23 Part of RSVP
24 Magi gift
26 "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" co-star Joanne
27 Undersized
28 Country club requirement
32 Tam-o'-shanter, e.g.
35 Stinker
36 Resident immigrant
39 Ammunition
41 Property holding
43 Length of yarn
44 Wash thoroughly
46 Fate
47 Cosmeticized mole
50 End of grace
52 What the weasel goes
53 Inflatable floaters
57 Chou En-
58 Fish hawk
61 Dry: pref.
62 Biblical prophet
64 San Francisco newspaper
66 Tuna relative
67 Missile shelter
68 Cool dude
69 Maintain firmly
70 Lamb dish
71 LAX info

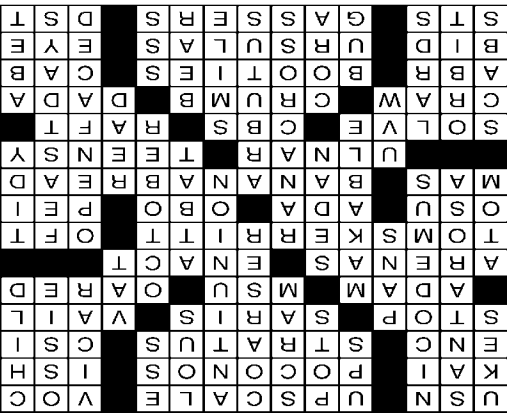
- DOWN
1 Letter-shaped girder
2 Cow collective
3 Enrage
4 Play part
5 Sugar source
6 German river
7 Strips



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9/29/06

Solutions



- 49 Yellow cab
50 Defense focus
51 Bricklayer
54 Enclosing structure
55 Pick up the tab
56 Kinda
58 Horse feed
59 Egress
60 Ivy League member
63 Roman threesome
65 Do the lawn

The Montana Kaimin:
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A LITTLE TO THE LEFT ...



Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

KC Byers (left) and Eli Hunt (with camera), both seniors in the School of Journalism's R-TV program, work on their piece for UM News about intramural or club sports during flag football practice Wednesday afternoon.



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Satellite campus awaits Regents, Chinese approval

JACOB BAYNHAM
MONTANA KAIMIN

By all accounts, Xiamen, China, is a bustling, prosperous port city of 1.2 million people, about 1,000 miles south of Beijing, directly opposite Taiwan. Tourism agencies call it one of the cleanest and most tastefully renovated cities in China. Promenade past the colonial buildings and along the seafont, they tout, and you'll feel as though you landed in a 19th-century European holiday resort.

Although home to Xiamen University, with 31,000 students, Xiamen is another example of China's increasing need for higher education. As China's economy surges and their middle class rapidly expands, there are 250 million college-age people in China, and demand is rising for university educations.

Enter an unexpected actor, from 7,000 miles away: the University of Montana. Plans have been in the works between UM and the Chinese Ministry of Education for more than a year now to open a for-profit, satellite campus in Xiamen and enroll 2,000 to 4,000 students. Pending approval from the Montana Board of Regents today or Friday, any forward movement of the project will then rest in the patient hands of Chinese bureaucracy.

When might the deal go through? "I've stopped trying to guess," said Terry Weidner, director of the Mansfield Center and directly involved in the plans.

"It will be a wait-and-hurry-up program," Weidner said. Once the Chinese Ministry of Education approves the project, Weidner wants to make sure the logistics and curriculum are in order. He says UM originally planned on offering a liberal arts degree, but has since changed it to international business, marketing and management.

According to Weidner, the idea for a satellite campus in China was born when UM alumnus Kent Price met a San Francisco-based venture capitalist named David Sun, who was interested in investing in English-medium universities in China. Price put the idea to President George Dennison, and the plans hit the drawing boards.

But if the University of Montana was going to take on the challenge of passing the project through the offices of the Chinese Ministry of Education, it wasn't about to do it alone. For help they have David Sun, a Chinese/American, chairman of the board of the East/West Education Enterprise, and no stranger to overcoming difficulty in Chinese business deals.

In 2000, Sun shocked Chinese and tourists alike by nabbing a license to open a Starbucks coffee shop in Beijing's ancient Forbidden City. Now his Starbucks franchises are spreading throughout eastern China. Sixteen years prior, Sun introduced McDonald's to Taiwan. In 1994, Sun's brother and former business partner also brought the T.G.I. Friday's restaurant chain to eastern China.

Teaming up with Sun is Paul Marcus, a businessman based out of Boston and Beijing. Marcus is the CEO for Boston Capital and Technology, a company that helps U.S. corporations set up operations in China. Marcus has close ties to 2004 presidential candidate John Kerry – a relationship that may have cost the latter some credibility in his campaign. Kerry publicly took a stance against the international outsourcing of U.S. jobs, but in the late '90s,

he was closely involved with Marcus' company and led at least one outsourcing trade mission for Boston Capital and Technology in Beijing, according to the Web site gogov.com.

Marcus' Chinese-born wife, Mo Ying, is also a central player in UM's plans for a campus in Xiamen. Terry Weidner says she has been working with the Chinese Ministry of Education, and is in a unique position to push things forward, as she went to school with several of the officials involved.

Questions remain, however, about the academic environment that will exist at a UM branch campus in China. Kathleen McLaughlin, a UM alumnus and freelance journalist in China says free access to information will pose a major difficulty for such a campus.

"As for the internet, there's no way to avoid the censorship issue unless (UM) is willing to fork over cash for their own satellite server – the only place I know with the money and permission to do that is the U.S. embassy ... and the EU," McLaughlin wrote in an e-mail interview.

McLaughlin also said the government regulates all institutions in China with a Chinese student population.

"My understanding is that, yes, the Chinese government would have final say (in a university's curriculum)," she said.

There is rising speculation of the plans amongst UM's faculty. Questions of academic freedom, mixed motives and a damaged reputation for UM are rising from several departments on campus.

One professor with knowledge of the negotiations, who because of the sensitive nature of the proceedings insisted on

anonymity, is concerned about the lack of transparency in the details of the University's plans in China.

"This whole deal is not as informative as it would be if a China campus were opening in the U.S.," she said. "Is higher education purely for profit or does it have a greater social responsibility? I don't think higher education in the U.S. is solely for profit."

The professor is also concerned UM may take the path of other institutions that have opened satellite campuses in China. She said in many cases students are led to believe they will finish their degrees in the institution's original country, but thousands of dollars later realize this is impossible due to the difficulty in obtaining visas.

The professor is also worried that a tarnished UM reputation may result if something were to go wrong.

"Our university is quite liberal and working for a social good," she said. "Does our business partner share the same values that our university has for the last 100-150 years? If you could boil it down to one question, this is the question I would ask."

Ultimately, the plans for a satellite campus hatched from a need for additional funds to supplement UM's rising tuition costs. A profit-sharing relationship has been established between the university and their business partner, the East/West Education Enterprise, led by David Sun and Paul Marcus.

"These are the money guys," Terry Weidner said, speaking from a cell-phone in Washington, D.C. Weidner is currently on a fundraising mission for the Mansfield Center.

"That's life in the modern world," he said. "Tuition just doesn't cover costs anymore. Philosophically, if you can't accept that, you're sort of behind the eight-ball."

“My understanding is that, yes, the Chinese government would have final say (in a university's curriculum)...”

Kathleen McLaughlin

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UM senior Taylore Beckman bobs for apples while taking a break from making apple cider Wednesday at the Garden City Harvest Project Community Farm, commonly referred to as the P.E.A.S. farm.

UM senior Erin Schwartz, left, grinds apples being fed into a cider press by graduate student Jessica Babcock Wednesday at the Garden City Harvest Project Community Farm. The apples were from a project to collect uneaten fruit from trees around Missoula started by Garden City Harvest and the Great Bear Foundation.



UM senior Albert Moore presses cider from apples collected from the 2006 Bears and Apples Project before an Environmental Studies class Wednesday. Apples collected in Missoula by students were given to the food bank instead of going to waste and attracting bears to the city.

PHOTOS BY KEVIN HOFFMAN

UM student Sarah Cross fills her water bottle with fresh apple cider before attending a class by Environmental Studies Instructor Josh Slotnick at the Garden City Harvest Project Community Farm Wednesday. The farm is run by UM students attending P.E.A.S. classes offered through the Environmental Studies Program.



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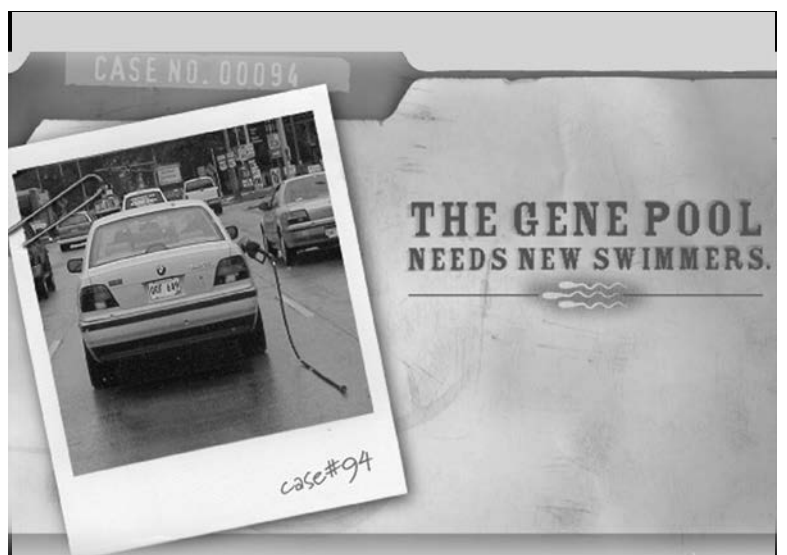
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Student opinions split on Stones' impact

TY HAMPTON
MONTANA KAIMIN

With the Rolling Stones concert in Washington-Grizzly Stadium less than a week away, UM students' responses varied regarding the legendary rockers' trip to Missoula for the 17-city North American encore of their "A Bigger Bang" tour.

"It is exciting to be going to the biggest concert ever to come to Montana, even though I'm not the biggest Stones fan," sophomore

Bill Oram said.

Oram was not as excited about the parking chaos that will hit campus next Sunday when 70 of the Stones' tractor-trailers will occupy 12 percent of UM's parking spots for a better part of the week and close down a portion of Campus Drive.

"I think it's ridiculous that they have to take that much parking up, but I don't know if they could have done anything differently," Oram said. "Although, when I'm 65, I hope I will have 70 semis to

follow me around wherever I go."

Many students didn't have the opportunity to get tickets for the concert and are left with the consequences of the absence of parking or the remaining option to try and climb the "M" trail on Mount Sentinel to sneak a peak at the show. The Office of Public Safety has announced that the trail will be open the night of the concert.

"I might hike up their Wednesday night just to see if I can see anything at all," freshman Corey Campbell said. "I have

some friends who are planning on it."

Campbell lives in the dorms and added that he would not be driving at all the week of the concert in order to keep his parking spot on campus.

When asked about the possible parking debacle, sophomore Derek Vieira said, "That pisses me off, because it seems like UM is putting the concert before education."

Others had the opposite response on the issue.

"My night class is cancelled because my professor is going to the show, so that's awesome," junior Collin Lund said.

Junior Sara Robinson said she would have liked to attend the concert next Wednesday night but thought tickets were "too pricey."

Student tickets rang up at \$95 per ticket, \$20 cheaper than tickets to the general public. All tickets at local ticket outlets and online at Ticketmaster.com went on sale Aug. 14 and sold out in less than 24 hours. One of the only remaining venues for those still seeking to purchase tickets has been the auction Web site Ebay, where many tickets are still being sold.

The bluesy folk rock band Black Rebel Motorcycle Club was announced as the opening act for the show on Tuesday. None of the students interviewed had ever heard of the San Francisco-based opener.

Oram sarcastically commented, "I don't think they are a real band."

At mention of the six-story stage being built in the football stadium next week for the concert, Oram smirked and said, "Nothing in Missoula has been higher than that since Ken Kesey came to town," alluding to the late author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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Steele leaves hospital, expects to return in January

DANNY DAVIS
MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana head golf coach Joanne Steele has been released from a Seattle-area hospital after a successful heart transplant.

"Joanne is doing well," her husband, Cory Steele, said. "She is moving along faster than expected. She's doing better than the average heart patient."

Steele was released from the University of Washington Medical Center on Tuesday, nine days after having the surgery. She had been suffering from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

Steele will remain in a Seattle

residence close to the UW Medical Center until at least December. Cory Steele said that his wife was taking three to four walks a day and that the biggest concern now was her possibly catching a virus in the next few weeks. To prevent that, Steele must wear a mask and gloves whenever she goes out in public.

"The biggest enemy now is the common cold and flu," he said.

Back in Missoula, the university, through the "Heart of Steele" fundraiser, has stepped up efforts to help the Steele family with the medical costs.

Shari Linjala, who is spearheading UM's fundraising efforts, said the public support has dramatically increased since Steele's surgery.

Linjala said UM sold twice the amount of pins and hearts at last Saturday's football game than it did at the season opener two weeks ago.

"People were seeking us out," Linjala said.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday the golf team wrapped up its first tournament without Steele. Montana, coached by UM men's tennis coach Kris Nord, placed fifth at the nine-team Inland Empire Invitational in Spokane, Wash.

Two UM golfers placed in the top 10 on the individual leaderboard. Senior Krista Swanson finished in a tie for third place while fellow senior Jill Walker placed eighth.

"We knew that Joanne wasn't

with us, but we were all real positive throughout it," Swanson said. "I think the reason we were so positive is that we knew Joanne was doing well."

Swanson said that she and Walker talked to Steele for about 30 minutes a few days ago and the entire team had a speakerphone conversation with her.

Swanson said that although a lot of thought is on Steele and her health, the team is focused on one thing when it hits the first tee box.

"When we're on the course, we're focused on golf," Swanson said. "When you're on the course, you've got to put everything on the backburner."

UM is off until Oct. 9, when it will travel to Boise, Idaho, for the

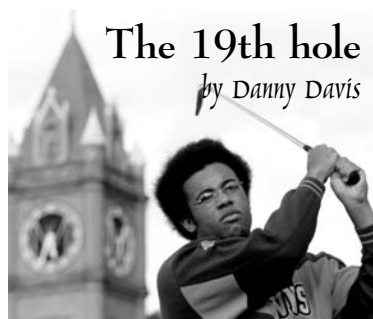
Boise State Invitational. The Griz will wrap up their fall season a week later in Southern California at the San Diego State Classic.

Interim coach John Powers will lead the squad at the final two tournaments of the fall.

Cory Steele said that Joanne expects to resume coaching in January when students return from winter break. In fact, Cory said that his wife, known for her organization, had her cell phone and computer and was looking forward to working on the program's budgeting and recruiting.

"That's Joanne; here we are nine days later and she's already chomping at the bit," Cory said.

From Brian Boitano to Beyoncé, what your lyrics say about you



The 19th hole
by Danny Davis

For better or worse, some things just go together.

Take grape jelly for example. When fused with peanut butter and two slices of rye bread, it produced a hearty and scrumptious meal, but combine it with roast beef or Dijon mustard and you're asking for trouble.

Two other items that have formed an interesting union in the last decade or so are music and sports. Sometimes it works (see: Wayman Tinsdale) and sometimes the results are atrocious (see: Shaquille O'Neal, Deion Sanders, Kobe Bryant, Ron Artest, Oscar de la Hoya, John Daly, the 1985 Chicago Bears, Allen Iverson and

Tony Parker, to list a few). Hell, every once in a while a musician like Master P will try to journey into the arena of athletics.

However, it isn't always athletes using music to bring shame and embarrassment to their respective sports; sometimes actual musicians do it themselves. Sports star name-dropping has become popular in recent years for reasons I don't know. Maybe it brings these musicians street cred that lyrics about shooting up cops can't.

But anyway, there are plenty of these lyrics, but who can ever tell what they mean? Lucky for you, the 19th hole is an expert in this field and will translate some of these hip, name-dropping sonnets.

Lyric: "Mad cause I got floor seats at the Lakes, see me on the fifty yard line with the Raiders. Met Ali, he told me I'm the greatest." (Will Smith, "Getting Jiggy Wit It")

Translation: You're stuck with tickets to watch Kobe and those other dudes as well as a crappy

football team. On a side note, Will Smith is indeed probably the greatest.

Lyric: "Hey is that the truth, or are you talking trash, is your game M.V.P. like Steve Nash?" (Nelly Furtado, "Promiscuous")

Translation: It actually is not a bad thing if you answer this one with a "No." Furtado is essentially asking whether you are another overrated Canadian export such as herself, Nash or even Canadian bacon (seriously, it's ham so let's call it for what it really is, eh?). In the type of offense the Suns run, Nash's numbers should be expected, so he probably needs a few rings before he enters the best-point-guard-in-the-NBA conversation. Give me Parker and his French rap gibberish any day (give me Eva Longoria, too). Furtado, on the other hand, hasn't produced anything decent since she was pretending she was a bird in 2001.

Lyric: "'Cause that's how I beat Shaq." (Aaron Carter, "That's How I Beat Shaq")

Translation: You can shoot

free throws.

Lyric: "I used to run base like Juan Pierre." (Jay-Z in Beyoncé's "Déjà vu")

Translation: You are not the best player on your team (which is pretty bad since Pierre plays for the lowly Cubs), and your career has been forged by riding the coattails of others. Pierre's adequate career (323 career steals, one World Series ring, zero All-Star appearances) rivals that of Beyoncé's, who became famous although she was nowhere near the best singer in Destiny's Child (Kelly Rowland). Chalk a point up for Hova for throwing down a secret girlfriend slam.

Lyric: "And Fed's tell ya hit a chick once and she runnin' back like Fred Taylor." (Fabolous, "Keepin' It Gangsta")

Translation: Since Fabolous is incorporating Taylor with being gangsta, you must be a straight-up G. And by straight-up G, we mean a mediocre, injury-plagued running back and you're about to lose your job to some chump named Maurice Jones-Drew. Now only if

we could get Ashanti to sing background vocals.

Lyric: "I'm like Josh Howard, I need timeout, but it'd cost the game" (Joe Budden in the remix of Gnarles Barkley's "Crazy")

Translation: You are only going to be remembered as someone who, as soon as you felt the hype, choked constantly on the biggest stage of the world. Josh Howard is no Michael Finley; remember that Dallas fans.

Lyric: "Cuz Brian Boitano doesn't take shit from an-y-body." (South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut, "What Would Brian Boitano Do.")

Translation: You don't have anything better to do since you hung up your skates so you have a lot of time for some major butt-kicking. Maybe you should team up with Chuck Norris and form an alliance of superheroes whose mystique has been enhanced by stoned college kids across the nation. But seriously, Boitano is a badass. You land eight triple jumps in an Olympic competition and you'll see what I mean.

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Second-place Griz aiming to beat Big Sky foes, 2005 win total



UM senior outside hitter Claudia Houle (left) returns a kill attempt against Idaho State last week as junior libero Jackie White watches. After winning five straight matches at home, the Griz are on the road with matches against Northern Arizona today and Northern Colorado on Saturday.

SARAH SWAN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Hoping to maintain its undefeated record in the Big Sky Conference, Montana is hitting the road for matches against Northern Arizona and Northern

Colorado.

"I think I'm feeling the same way my team is, they can't wait to get out there and compete again," UM head coach Jerry Wagner said. "They're just having so much fun, and every chance they get, they show up and play hard together. They're enjoying every

moment of it."

Sure enough, just as Wagner said, Montana is pumped up for the matches.

"I'm super excited," said Lauren Gustafson, a sophomore outside hitter. "I think they're going to be pretty good matches, and I think that if we play to our potential, we're going to do awesome."

Last season, the Griz went 3-11 in overall conference play but with wins this season over Montana State, Idaho State and Weber State, UM has already matched their 2005 win total. Montana has moved up to second place in the Big Sky rankings, just a game behind Portland State and its 4-0 conference record.

"Montana's playing very well right now and they've had a great start to the conference. It's going to be a battle," said UNC head coach Lyndsey Benson. "We play very well on our home court, but it's not going to be very easy to defend."

Montana first meets up with NAU on Thursday. The Lumberjacks are currently 1-3 in

conference play.

"[They're] a team that's been playing the top preseason picked teams in the conference, all on the road, so they haven't been home yet," Wagner said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence, and I think they're going to be prepared."

NAU is returning most of their same lineup from last year, "so that should go well for them," he said.

NAU's Kim Babcock has recorded double-digit kills the past two games and junior outside hitter Kailee Savage has put up impressive numbers for NAU in both kills and digs.

After a break on Friday to travel, Griz volleyball will be the second Montana athletic team to face Northern Colorado as a conference rival. The UM golf team was the first, golfing against the Bears, who joined the conference this year, in the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic in early September.

"They run a little bit different type of offense that you don't see everyday," Wagner said of UNC. "They've had some timely play,

and some good play, and, again, they're an unknown, so no one knows the real background on them."

Benson said she thinks that Montana and UNC (6-7, 3-1 BSC) will be a good match up and that there isn't really one team that has an edge over the other.

"It's just going to be whoever plays better that night," Benson said. "It's just going to be two evenly matched teams."

UNC junior Dulcie Stone is averaging 2.73 kills per game and with 46 blocks, senior middle blocker Lizzie Rhodes is the Bears' leading blocker.

With a tough weekend of volleyball ahead of them, Montana is counting both its focus and stamina.

"I think they're going to pick on our key players, and I think we're going to have to work hard against them," Gustafson said of the upcoming matches. "We can't take anyone for granted, we have to respect every team. I think they're going to come out ablaze, and I think we're going to have to do the same."

T.O. disputes report of suicide attempt

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens denied a police report Wednesday that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with supplements.

As if to prove he's doing fine, Owens went from the hospital to catching passes from quarterback Drew Bledsoe within two hours, then proclaimed himself "very capable of going out there and playing on Sunday," despite whatever happened Tuesday night and a broken right hand.

Owens said the confusion likely stemmed from an empty bottle of pain medication found by his publicist, who was with him at the time and called 911. He said the rest of the pills were in a drawer.

"I was non-responsive when she made that call," Owens said. "She made the call out of her judgment for my well-being."

Appearing in a news conference at team headquarters a few hours

after leaving a hospital for what a police report described as "a drug overdose," Owens wore workout gear and no bandage on his right hand. The star receiver smiled and seemed more amused than peeved at the latest ruckus surrounding him.

Owens, 32, blamed a combination of hydrocodone, a generic form of Vicodin, with all-natural supplements for making him ill.

"It's very unfortunate for it to go from an allergic reaction to a suicide attempt," he said.

Rescue workers arrived at Owens' home around 8 p.m. Tuesday and took him to an emergency room. When word spread, publicist Kim Etheredge said it was an allergic reaction.

But the story shifted Wednesday morning when several media outlets received a police report - that had yet to be released by the authorities - saying Owens had attempted suicide by overdosing on the painkillers, even putting two more pills into his mouth after an unidentified friend, later identified as Etheredge, intervened.

The police document, first reported by WFAA-TV, said Owens was asked by rescue work-

ers "if he was attempting to harm himself, at which time (he) stated: 'Yes.'"

"I was kind of out of it," Owens said. "I can barely even remember the doctors, much less the police officers asking me questions."

Owens also said that he's "not depressed about anything."

Owens broke the bone leading to his right ring finger during a game a week ago Sunday. The next day, doctors screwed in a plate so the bone could heal without fear of further damage, leaving a 2-inch scar on top of his hand.

Teammates and friends throughout the league rallied to support Owens even before he spoke, with many saying they thought the suicide report might be wrong.

"As soon as I got the news this morning, I had to make my call to make sure everything was OK. You know what? It was," said Cincinnati receiver Chad Johnson, a close friend.

Owens has played two games for the Cowboys, catching nine passes for 99 yards and a touchdown.

Around the Big Sky

Mooshagian punished by Big Sky for ill-advised punch
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Big Sky Conference Commissioner Doug Fullerton has publicly reprimanded and suspended Sacramento State football player Bobby Mooshagian for throwing a punch at a University of Montana football player.

Mooshagian, the son of Sac State coach Steve Mooshagian, was ejected for fighting in the fourth quarter of his team's 59-14 loss in Missoula on Saturday.

Per NCAA rules, Mooshagian will be suspended for the first half of the Hornet's game against Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Mooshagian, a sophomore wide receiver, has caught a team-high six passes for 35 yards in three games this season.

Portland State adds former Buff QB
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Colorado quarterback Brian White has transferred to Portland State, coach Tim Walsh said.

He will be available to play right away, Walsh said, but that

doesn't mean he will.

"Playing him immediately would be like taking a calculus class without looking at the calculus book," Walsh said.

No. 4 Montana plays at No. 14 Portland State on Saturday night.

The Vikings had two quarterbacks injured in a Sept. 16 game at California.

Rob Freeman started for PSU in a 20-10 win over Weber State last weekend.

White, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., left the Colorado program on Sept. 10.

Weber State forfeits first victory of 2006 season
Already short on victories, the Weber State volleyball team will have to forfeit a win, the Big Sky Conference announced on Wednesday. The Wildcats will forfeit a 3-1 win over North Dakota State, its first win of the year, sending their record to 3-15 on the year.

At the Jackrabbit Classic in Brookings, S.D., Weber State used an ineligible player against NDSU. The yet-to-be-named player played in all four games.



Thursday, September 28

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SCAMS

Continued from Page 1

pendently. The buyer has little recourse, because the escrow service can simply disappear.

“If the seller is telling you to use a (particular) escrow service, that’s a huge red flag,” Hamilton said. “You’ve got to check out these escrow services. See when they were incorporated.”

The other major category of deception is the “money-back” scam, she said. In that trick, the scam artist sends the victim a counterfeit check. The victim is asked to cash the check, and then to return a portion of the money to the sender.

Often, the scammer is from another country and offers some false, yet plausible, pretext. For example, the scam artist might find someone looking for a roommate. They’ll

tell the victim they’re sending a check for the deposit and rent, and say that they also need to convert some money into American dollars. The victim cashes the check, keeps some money and sends some back.

When the bank realizes the check is a fake, the victim is on the hook for its full amount, including the thousands they may have already mailed away.

Falsified checks can be so convincing that even the bank may not know the difference for several days, Hamilton said.

“It’s just so easy with the software today that makes something look real,” she said.

The anonymity of cyberspace makes it a haven for scam artists.

“I just can’t emphasize enough what a dangerous place the Internet is,” Hamilton said.

But there are still plenty of scams in the real world, too.

In one case, a student bought a car in Canada because it seemed like a good deal. The car broke down just after he crossed the U.S.-Canadian border. Because of the different jurisdictions, the student would have had to get a lawyer in Canada and fight the legal battle in that country, probably spending more than the car was worth in the process.

Another time, someone selling a trailer met the buyer in Billings and took a check for the payment. The check, as it turned out, was a fake and there was no good way to find the guy who gave it to her.

Taking a check from a stranger is always risky, and people often learn that the hard way, Hamilton said.

“You won’t believe how many times I’ve said, ‘This is going to be a very expensive life lesson,’” she said.

HOW ARE YOU GETTING TO CLASS DURING STONES WEEK?

We recommend students, faculty and staff try to use alternative transportation this week because of limited parking. This is a great opportunity to bike, walk, carpool, or take the bus. Check the Mountain Line website at www.mountainline.com for local bus routes and schedules.

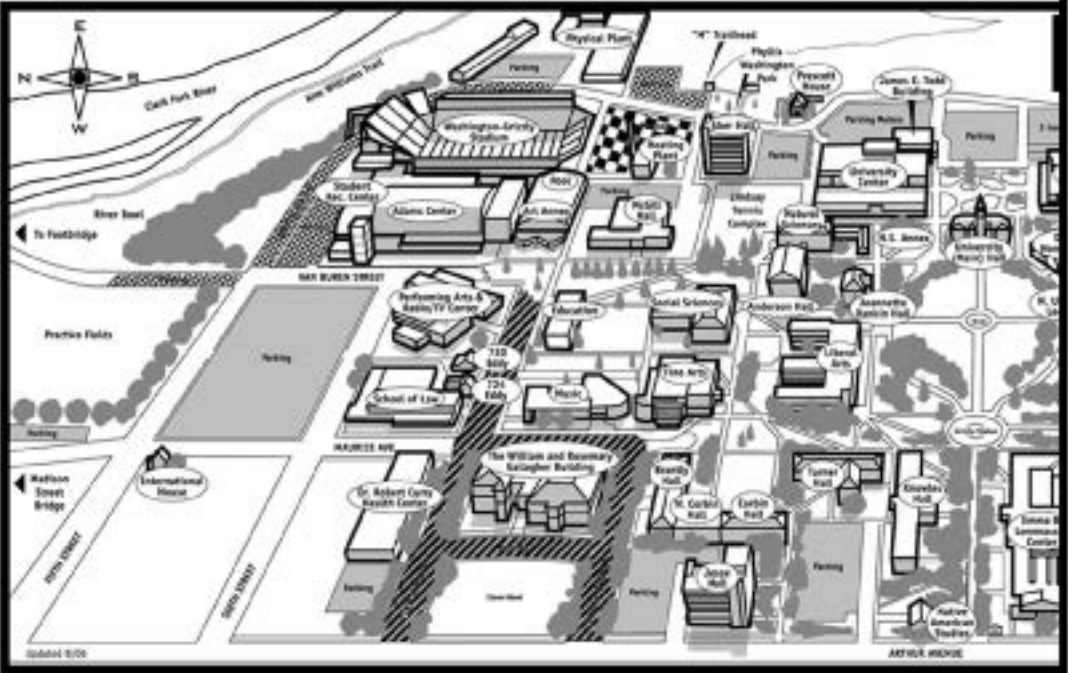
Ways to Get To/From Campus for Students, Faculty and Staff

Extra buses run from 7:30am to 2:30pm on both the North and South Park-N-Rides during the week of October 2-6.

The Park-N-Ride and UDASH buses will not serve the Adams Center, the University Center or the Science Complex for that week.

See the North Park-N-Ride Map, South Park-N-Ride Map and UDASH Map on the below for route changes.

ROAD AND PARKING LOT CLOSURES FOR THE ROLLING STONES CONCERT



Concert Parking:

Shuttle buses will run from Southgate Mall to Campus starting at 5pm.

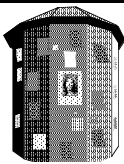
Additional shuttle buses will run from the Lewis & Clark and Domblaser parking lots to campus after the Park-N-Ride ends at 6:15pm.

Concert-goers can also park at the North Park-N-Ride lot on the other side of the Clark Fork River, just east of the Holiday Inn Express. No buses will be available after the show from this location.

We also suggest concert-goers park in the Missoula Parking Commission's lots in downtown Missoula and walk to campus along the Clark Fork River trails on both sides of the river.

For more detailed information please refer to www.umproductions.org

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



k i o s k

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: classifieds@kaimin.org.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Camera found at a party. Call and describe to claim it (603) 315-0807.

LOST: "Kawasaki" motorcycle key. Small w/black trim. Call (406) 531-6533 if found. Reward!

LOST: White Nana I-pod. Left at Rec Center Sunday, 9/24. PLEASE RETURN. Call 450-5728

PERSONALS

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES. Here when you need us. 243-4711

HELP WANTED

STUTOR\$\$ We are looking for volunteers or work-study students for America Reads/Counts. Call the Office for Civic Engagement @ 243-5531 or stop by DHC 015.

College Students: We pay up to \$75 per survey. www.GetPaidToThink.com

Mystery Shoppers earn up to \$150 per day. Exp not required. Undercover shoppers needed to Judge Retail and Dining Establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

The Missoulian has part-time positions open in the packaging department. 20-29 hours per week between 6PM and 5AM including weekends. Candidates need to be hard working and team players. The position requires repeated bending and lifting newspaper bundles weighing up to 30 lbs. Pre-employment drug screening will be required. Apply online and attach resume at Missoulian.com/work

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for Currents Aquatics Center Lifeguards, Cashiers, and Janitor; also Ropes/teams Course Facilitators and Outdoor Recreation Staff. Positions may remain open until filled. Download application and info at www.missoulaparks.org or pick up applications and job descriptions at Parks and Recreation, 600 Cregg Lane, in McCormick Park. No phone calls, please. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

Grizzly basketball is looking for volunteer manager for info call Jordan 396-6141.

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INTERNET WORK! \$8.75-\$39.50/ Hr! FT/PT. \$25 Bonus! Studentsurvey.com/kaimin5

Like Kids? Need after school care for 12 and 9 year old Monday through Wednesday, 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Need own transportation. Call 532-5912 or email htravel@hotmail.com

Care giver to assist my daughters, age 10 and 13, to get to and from school from our home in the Univ district. Mornings: M-F 7:30-8:30, Drop off at Paxson and WA Middle School. Afternoons: Mon. 3:30-5:30, pick up from school and take to music lessons and home. Thurs. 2:30-5:30, pick up from school and take home. Call Mary at 728-0178.

Make \$7-\$10 per hour DOE talking on the phone. Absolutely no sales involved. The easiest job you'll ever have. PT/FT positions available. Flexible scheduling. Call 532-3709 8-5 Mon-Fri.

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2001 VW Jetta, 105km, 32 mpg, sunroof, heated seats, all records, good condition with brand new winter tires. \$7,500 o.b.o. call after 6pm 406-531-7766.

Rolling Stones Tickets! FLOOR SEATS! \$325.00 Call Josh (406) 531-9366

1 1/2 miles from U of M. End of the road privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great views. Owning can be as economical as renting. \$198,000. Call your Dad and then call Matt @ Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

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Stones tickets \$125 each sec 130, 128, 126. 431-4960 Terri.

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